

FAMILY OF FORMER CZAR OF RUSSIA ENDEAVOR TO LIVE IN EXCLUSION

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.—Efforts of the family of Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed emperor, to live in seclusion in Tobolsk, Siberia, and the curiosity displayed by the Tobolsk natives toward the former royal family of Russia was described by a correspondent of the Novo Vremya writing from the Siberian city to which the Romanoffs were sent. It was because of this curiosity on the part of the people that the former emperor and his family were transferred to the Abolok monastery, four miles from Tobolsk.

The Romanoffs occupied in Tobolsk the house of the governor, which was guarded by soldiers day and night. In the daytime, the Romanoff children were often seen sunning themselves on the balcony reading books, one in a little white hat and the other with un-

covered head, showing the short hair cut after an attack of typhoid fever. Generally a few curious persons leaned against the palings of the fence surrounding the governor's house watching what transpired within, but not interfering with its inhabitants. A special gate had been constructed leading from the house to the garden, but the children seldom used it, as they were shy of meeting the Tobolsk public. This garden was small, but full of beautiful flowers. Other members of the Romanoff family occasionally strolled through this little garden.

Not long after the royal exiles arrived in Siberia, instructions were received from Petrograd directing that the municipal garden be placed at their disposal and that a passage be constructed through it to the nearby church, so that the Romanoffs could attend divine services. The garden was ordered to be closed to

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

the public while the Romanoffs used it. When the former emperor, his wife and children went to the church recently a great number of people gathered outside the gates of the governor's house to watch their passage. A guard of soldiers lined the street. The former empress, Alexandra Alix, was wheeled in a chair to the gate of the garden, dressed in gray and wearing a small black hat. She appeared ill or exhausted. Behind walked Nicholas in military dress, and behind him the former crown prince, walking between his two elder sisters. Then followed the other two sisters and the former royal suite, all walking with hurried steps and lowered heads trying to avoid the gaze of the public. On reaching the gate leading from the municipal garden Alexandra Alix rose and, together with Nicholas, hurriedly crossed the street and entered the church.

RED CROSS ESTABLISHES COLONY FOR HUNDREDS OF BELGIAN TOTS

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.—Several hundred Belgian children who are now living in the danger zone close to the fighting lines in the immediate future will be established in safe and comfortable quarters in a colony of their own. This is being prepared by the American Red Cross at certain places in free Belgium. Sections for ten barracks were shipped from Paris yesterday, and under the supervision of Messrs. Bicknell and Van Schaick these will be set up at once, and the little folk moved in.

Here they will be given comforts which they have not known since the Germans overran Belgium, and in addition will be placed under complete teachers, who will pick up the broken threads of their education. Six thousand Belgian children already have been sent to home in various parts of France, and there are many more who are being sheltered, bombed and gassed almost every day.

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

One thing which has pleased the little Belgians has been the introduction of instructional games in the various homes. A short time ago a carload of games was sent to the Belgian asylums in France and beneficial results were noted immediately. The same system will be employed in the new colony. The idea is to interest the children in sports which will not only amuse them but train them mentally and physically.

The Belgian authorities are giving the heartiest support to the Red Cross. The queen is deeply interested in the new work, and is making a special study of American educational methods. A plan for the establishment of warehouses in which reserve foodstuffs may be stored is being worked out rapidly. Three sectional warehouses have been set up already, and six more will be on the way from Paris soon. A considerable amount of food has been purchased for the rainy day store.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—War taxes have been made the excuse of many retailers for price advances far in excess of the taxes and in many cases for making additional charge for articles not subject to tax, according to reports from many localities reaching the internal revenue bureau. The legal division has been asked to investigate and determine whether the practices can be stopped by legal means.

COAST LEAGUE TO FIGHT ANY MOVE FOR THIRD MAJOR OUTFIT

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17.—The Pacific Coast league is going to fight to the last trench against the formation of a third major outfit. This statement was made by A. T. Baum, president of the coast circuit before his departure for the meeting of the Association of Minor Leagues held last week in Louisville, Ky.

The proposition of merging the American and International outfits and having them take over a sector of both the National and American league fronts has been opposed by Baum from the start. This arrangement, according to Baum, would give the first string leagues the right to make further inroads into the Pacific Coast and other minor circuits in their unceasing hunt for talent.

By a special dispensation the Pa-

SHIN PLASTER ERA.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Nov. 17.—Japan seems to be entering a shin plaster era. Her stock of small coins is inadequate to keep pace with the advance in the price of commodities and an issue of 20- and 10-sen bills is under consideration and may be issued toward the end of the year. The present high price of silver has tempted some to melt the coins and so transform them into the more valuable form of bullion. This is forbidden by law, but a good example, if any were needed, was given by the Yokohama Specie bank, which, upon the declaration of the gold ban by the United States, threw all its American gold dollars into the melting pot to allay the nervous fears of the Japanese dentists and jewelers.

TO SCULP LIBERATOR.

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—Sculptors throughout the world are preparing to submit designs for the bronze equestrian statue to be built here in memory of Major General Maxime Gomez, "the Cuban liberator." Re-

quests for particulars of the competition, which carries with it prizes totaling \$17,000, have been received from the foremost artists of the United States and Europe. The design will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Many relics, autograph letters, personal heirlooms and other incunabula of General Gomez have been assembled for the guidance of the sculptors.

The death-mask of Maxime Gomez, his machete-shaped sword which he bore in action in the campaigns of 1868 and the successful war of liberation thirty years later; his saddle and bridle, his uniforms, and a wealth of other personal relics of the liberator have been assembled through the efforts of the monument commission, and are to be perpetuated. The winner's prize will be \$10,000 and the competition will not close until next April.

Havana has selected a prominent

location for the Gomez memorial, in

the Campo del Marte, near the

Prado, which is shaded by tropical

foliage and tall palms, commanding

a view of the heart of the capital.

FAMOUS ARTIST DIED IN PARIS

RODIN, CREATOR OF THE

"THINKER" AND OTHER

SCULPTURE, IS DEAD.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—August E. Rodin, famous sculptor, is dead.

August Rodin struggled fifty years against poverty and abuse and ridicule for his unconventional ideas before he achieved undisputed celebrity as one of the most famous sculptors of the world. Continuing his work until past his seventy-fifth year, he had, however, notwithstanding those early handicaps, still time to enrich the world with innumerable examples of his impressionistic, inspirational works, which are prized both in Europe and America.

When finally recognized, M. Rodin was hailed by his admirers as "the Michelangelo of the modern world."

He was a worker in mass, producing his subjects in detail only so far as would bring out his dominating conception. His work thus had a far less finished form than the conventional school of the day. Being thus ahead of his time, it was only by degrees that he forced recognition. His own feeling was: "I had rather be understood by a few than known to the world." And storms of criticism were never strong enough to turn him from his course.

TO CONVERT SAIL SHIPS.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Conversion of more than a million tons of American sailing vessels into steamships was proposed to the shipping board by Thomas A. Edison. The inventor's suggestion will be made the subject of thorough investigation.

Mr. Edison will go over details of his plan with Rear Admiral Capps, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, and if it appears practicable the engineering division of the corporation will take it up.

The Bonanza publishes full telegraph reports. Subscribe for it.

WILSON ASSURES KING OF SUPPORT

SENDS BELGIUM'S MONARCH

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

ON BIRTHDAY

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Renewed expressions of sympathy for Belgium and assurances of the determination of the United States to prosecute the war against its oppressors were sent to King Albert yesterday by President Wilson in a cablegram congratulating the king upon his birthday. The message follows:

"I take pleasure in extending to your majesty greeting of friendship and good will on this, your fete day. For the people of the United States I take this occasion to renew expressions of deep sympathy for the sufferings which Belgium has endured under the wilful, cruel and barbaric force of a disappointed Prussian autocracy."

"The people of the United States were never more in earnest than in their determination to prosecute to a successful determination this war against that power and to secure for the future obedience to the laws of nations and respect for the rights of humanity."

WAR STRIKE ENDS.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Strikes which have impeded construction on important government war plants in this vicinity for the past few weeks were called off by the Building Trades council last night. The men returned to work today in all plants affected except the \$9,000,000 ship-building plant at Squantum.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA

MAIN ST. PHONE 318

BRITISH CRUSH TURKISH ARMY

DRIVE MUSSELMEN IN ROUT ON

THE PALESTINE FIGHTING FRONT.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—A Reuter correspondent, with British headquarters in Palestine, telegraphing late Wednesday, says:

"Within a fortnight of the inception of the British offensive, the Turkish army, occupying apparently an impregnable line, strongly fortified and provided with guns, ammunition and supplies, has been driven headlong from its defenses and chased across country. Its losses have been enormous."

"The feature of yesterday's fighting was a brilliant charge by the Midland Counties Yeomanry. The enemy had been clinging tenaciously to a position above Huzair, beyond Wadi Rubine, where he had hastily entrenched himself. Supported by field and machine guns the mounted troops charged across the swelling upland straight upon the enemy. They were received with a heavy fire, but nothing could stop them. They cut right through the Turks."

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NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Ryan & Stenson will please pay their bills or send checks promptly this month to the Klinger store.

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When the enemy found themselves

surrounded eleven hundred of them

laid down their arms. The Turk is

fighting bravely, but he is hopelessly

outclassed.

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WAR TAXES USED AS EXCUSE TO PROFITEER

(By Associated Press.)

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Talking machine, cigarette and confectionery dealers and moving picture houses were reported especially as having raised prices unduly and attributing the increases to war taxes, the war bureau says.

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